Bridgeport Evening Farmer

# SENATE DEBATING BILL TO PREVENT RAILROAD STRIKE

Will Reach Vote on Measure Not Later Than 6 O'clock-Concurrent Action on Acceptable Measure is Expected So That Law Can Be Despatched to President For Signature Tonight-Danger of Tie-Up Believed Over.

Washington, Sept. 2-"Just as soon as the House bill, un-dows and doors, of their home, 1,800 amended, becomes a law," A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the brotherhoods, reiterated today, "the strike order will be re- big supply pipe in a third and succalled."

Washington, Sept. 2—The enactment into law of enough of disconnected the made no President Wilson's program to prevent the railway strike seem- times became despondent and went to Piraeus and several other cited assured when the Senate re-assembled this morning at 10 the home of neighbors. Tho o'clock with a program which calls for a vote not later than 6 smelled no gas until 5:30 this morning o'clock this evening?

It was the belief of administration leaders that the Adamson bill as it passed the House late yesterday approved by President Wilson and formally accepted by the labor leaders as meeting their demands would eventually be accepted by the Senate, thus obviating a delay in conference to reconcile differences with the House.

As soon as the perfected bill finally is passed, a special messenger will carry it to the summer White House at Shadow clied himself to the belief that she had left the house for the night. of a general paralysis of the country's transportation lines at 7 a. m. Monday.

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onment for not more than one year o

When the House convened, Demo-

eight hour railroad bill by tonight, if the Senate acts. Said Democratic

railroad heads said that they under-

**GANGSTERS ARE** 

FIGHTING STRIKE,

Railroad Modify

voked their embargoes:

the Illinois Central.

The Senate convened early today af- | for any person to delay or obstruct ter a prolonged session last night the operation of trains, punishable by which ended in an agreement to vote

at 6 o'clock this evening or before. Debate continued over the amendment proposed by Sepator Underwood cratic leaders had arranged a pro-to give the interstate commerce com- gram to insure final disposition of the on authority to determine wages of interstate railway employes.

Its opponents urged that its adop-tion might render the bill unsatisfac-tory to the brotherhoods and that consequently the strike order would be allowed to stand. They contended also that it was unnecessary as an emer-

gency measure.

Senator Hardwick, Democrat, decaring Congress was being held up by the railroad employes, spoke for the adoption of the Underwood amend-

required of us," he said, "unless we not only bridge over this crisis, but also provide that there never can arise again in this country an opportunity for any man or set of men, railroad managers or workers, to seize the government by the throat as is now being done. If we do not do this, I for one will feel that we have made a sorry trade as well as a sorry specta-

Senator Thomas also proposed an stood eastern roads would take sim-amendment to make it a misdenmanor illar action in the course of the day.

FOR GERMAN RED

**CROSS FUND HERE** 

Private Subscriptions and

Receopts of Bazaar Sent

to Fatherland.

The recent bazaar given for the in-

crease of the fund netted \$11,769.10.

Eleven hundred dollars has been

including \$200 worth of medicines,

Germans are planning for a picnic

The funds will be

which will be held at Pleasure beach,

for the benefit of the German-Ameri-

musical entertainment by many of the

most prominent singers in the city is

Gasoline Burns Hands

While cleaning clothing with gas-

oline at her home at \$15 North ave-

nue this morning Mrs. John Vella suf-

fered burns of one hand when the

gasoline ignited. Chemical No. 1 was

summoned but the flaming fluid

caused no damage other than the

THE WEATHER

of another.

also planned.

burns to Mrs. Vella.

**NEARLY \$25,000** 

# FIND SUICIDE

Gas Overcomes Woman Who Locked Herself in Cellar and Broke Connection.

FAILED TWICE IN FORMER ATTEMPTS

Husband Slept All Night In House Not Knowing Wife Was Lying Dead.

Mrs. Frank J. Rosbach, aged 36, wife of Frank Rosbach, an electrician, yesterday afternoon closed the cellar win-Seaview avenue, and with a wrench disconected the gas meter from the essful attempt at suicide.

Though she was missed last night her husband today told Medical Exroom in the house declare that they when the body of the woman was ound in a coal-bin.

Rosbach told Dr. Garlick that when he came home last night the two small children informed him that their mother had gone out.

He searched the upper part of the house, fearing that she had again attemted suicide as she twice before had done in New York before they came A woman going to the cellar

morning was surprised to find the doors securely fastened. The tragedy was then discovered. The body has been removed to the

Rourke & Boucher undertaking estab-

#### Col. Dorsey Presides At Fall Meeting of

Leader Kitchin:
"We are keeping in touch with the Senate and will be ready to finally dispose of the bill as soon as the Sen-Colonel Henry S. Dorsey, lew London, commanding the Connecticut Coast Artillery corps and recently appointed disbursing officer of Federal property for the state. Freight Embargoes in the State Armory last evening. He dated Friday, asking them ing officers regarding new inventories Chicago, Sept. 2-Feeling assured that the strike order will be cancelled, the following railroads today reoked their embargoes:

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul;

rangements which he desires made ment to preserve the ancient men, Chicago & Alton; Chicago, Rock Islcorps may participate in the Federal monuments and other and & Pacific; Chicago & North-western; Monon; Chicago & Eastern act. The organization of recruiting and social committees in the various Illinois; Chicago, Great Western, and companies was urged.

Capt. F. L. Dengler, U. S. A., in The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy spector-instructor of the corps was revoked its order last night. Western resent and outlined plans for drill season as well as for the officer conferences, which begin this month He is endeavoring to arrange a schednights each week, of the 45 offic- tres. ers of the corps, 33 were present, including Capt. Arthur C. Bennett and First Lieutenant Arthur L. LaRocque now on recruiting duty.

The quartermaster's department at

CRASH INTO TRAIN

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 2.—Two men seriously injured and three others

missing, a result of a wreck early to

day, is the report from the local Big

Four railroad office. A string of Lake

Erie freight cars broke loose at Alta-

mont, two miles east of here, and

backed down grade at the rate of 50

miles an hour into Big Four passenger

Housekeeper About

train No. 43, standing on the main

To Leave, He Cuts

Seeking vengeance because

lap and in the city court today he

sentence for his act as he has agreed

With a large knife, Charland at-

tacked the wearing apparel of Miss

could lay his hands upon. He was

arrested and hailed to court today,

where he gave the woman \$75 as

make full restitution and when Char-

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

ounsel announced that he would

Dunlap and damaged everything he

to make good the damage.

#### DECLARES DUFFY the state armory is making an effort to hurry along the supply of coal, ordered last April for the seventeen armories under its jurisdiction. Manufacturers Trying to In-**PASSENGERS HURT** cite Men to Riot, Leader Charges. AS FREIGHT CARS

The molding manufacturers of this Nearly \$25,000 has been sent out of Bridgeport to the German Red Cross city are doing much to incite the strikers to violence, according to the charge made today by P. F. Duffy, since the beginning of the war in The final accounting of the organizer of the American Federation German Relief Fund shows that the total of \$23,002.71, and it is esti-mated that about \$2,000 has been sent of Labor.

"Several of our men were beaten up by thugs, who have been employed as to private persons in Germany for this strike-breakers," said Mr. Duffy this afternoon. Wednesday evening two men on bicycles were peacefully picketting the Monumental Bronze Co., More than \$15,000 was taken in and when they were attacked by an automobile load of strike-breakers.

the expenses were something over \$3,000. Fifty per cent, of the cash "The men were heaten severely. goes to the Germans, 35 per cent. to There were no witnesses other than track at the passenger station. the Austrians and the other 15 per the participants, and a result, the cent. will be divided between Turkey strike-breakers swore the strikers assaulted them. More than \$2,000 was taken in at

the booths. Ice cream brought in \$512. Peanuts weren't very popu-lar and only 96 cents was spent for morning, and charged with assault. A warrant is out for the other fellow. They are accused of having thrown stones. How they could do this from sent to German prisoners in Siberia, stones. How they cou

"Another man, John Hritza, is which went by way of San Francisco and Tien Tain. The town of Ragnit in charged with having assaulted an employe of the shop August 20, when he wasn't near the place. We obtained a East Prussia, which is being reconstructed, has been given a "Bridgecontinuance this morning in the city port House," costing \$1,200 and part court but we have no witnesses.

"They are doing everything to get the men in trouble, trying to excite them to riot and such things. So far, however, the men have kept their temper and have been peaceful, deused for local charities. A benefit spite aggravation."

#### AUTOS COLLIDE

While driving north in Noble avenue this morning, the automobile of G. Louis Euerle of Stratford collided sentence was imposed. with another at East Washington avenue but neither was greatly damaged. The driver of the other machine re fused to give his own name and would not take Mr. Euerle's.

#### DIES OF PARALYSIS.

Noank, Conn., Sept. 2-The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitty, of this place, is dead of infantile paralysis and another child, aged 1,

# REVOLUTION **IN GREECE IS** SPREADING

Martial Law Declared in Many Districts, Says London Report-King Constantine Urges Nation's Neutrality Be Continued.

Germans in Fierce Attacks Recapture Portion of Trench Taken By Allies on Somme—Russian Advancing in Galicia.

Rome, Sept. 2-Information eached here today to the effect that the revolution in Grece is spreading and that martial law has been proclaimed in Athens,

The uprising is extending in Thessaly and Epirus which, to- Tuesday. gether with Greek Macedonia, in which the movement was inaugurated, constitute the northern half of Greece.

The condition of King Constantine is reported to be very serious.

#### May Stay Neutral

London, Sept. 2-After an audience lasting two hours on Thursday with King Constantine of Greece, Premier Zaimis, according to a despatch filed at Athens yesterday by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., said that Greece C. A. C. Officers Here maintained her policy of friendly neutrality toward the entente powers while awaiting events.

The Greek government has sent a note to the belligerents, presided at the annual fall meeting of says a despatch from Athens Coast Artillery officers yesterday held issued instructions to the command- "during military operations in of all government property in their Greek territory as well as in possession. He also spoke of the ar- the event of a siege bombardna-

#### Germans Recapture Trenches on Somme

Paris, Sept. 2-After repeated and riolent attacks last night the Ger-He is endeavoring to arrange a sched-ule so that the officers will not be trenches taken recently by the French required to go to the armories three on the Somme front south of Es-

In the Champagne, the official antroops put to flight a German contingent northwest of Auborive, after a brief engagement.

#### Austrians Repulse Rumanian Advance

Berlin, Sept. 2-Austro-Hungarian roops on the Rumanian front again repulsed the Rumanians near Orsova and Hercules Fuerdoe on Aug. 31, says the official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters under date of Sept. 1.

The statement adds that the Transylvanian towns of Nagy-Szeben (Permannestadt) and Sepzi-Szent-Gyorgy, north of Kronstadt, already had been evacuated by the Austro-Hungarians on Wednesday.

#### SERBS REPULSE BULGARS

Paris, Sept. 2.-The Bulgarians returned to the attack last night on the western end of the Macedonian form of added sections to the regular front. The war office announced today that an assault delivered by them in the Vetrenik sector was repulsed by Nearly 20,000 persons, it is estimated. the Serbians.

#### RUSSIANS ARE ADVANCING

Petrograd, Sept. 2-The new Rusan offensive in Galicia has resulted Her Gowns to Pieces in further advances in the direction of Lemberg and further south, near the Hungarian frontier, the war office announced today. Violent fighting is unousekeeper informed him that she der way. The Austrians are resisting was going to leave his employ, Alcide desperately, but their counter-attacks, Charland of 906 Hallett street recently the statement says, have been repulsed slashed and cut up about \$300 worth everywhere. of clothing belonging to Rose Dun-

#### was given a 30 days suspended jail Former Official of A. & B. Co. Is Sued By New Executives

Joseph H. Hoadley, formerly president of the American & British Co. of this city, and other associates have first payment of the settlement. His been named defendants in a suit for \$1,030,000 brought by the new officers of the corporation upon the complaint land pleaded guilty the suspended that the defendants caused certain assets to be diverted to themselves. A temporary injunction has been issued by Judge Delehanty in the mpreme court of New York preventing Midway, Conn., Sept. 2-Raymond the defendants disposing of the prop-Allard, of Providence, R. I., an em- erties or interfering with the be ploye of the New Haven road, had pending settlement of the petition for ooth legs cut off and was otherwise a receiver for the concern.

injured about 9 o'clock this morning It is not believed in this city that when the train he had crawled under the present suits will interfere with started up, the wheels passing over the conduct of business in the local He was taken to the Law- plant. The action relates more sperence hospital in New London where cifically to a fight for control of the it was stated he cannot recover. sproperties and assets involved.

### FOUR THOUSAND **EMPLOYES QUIT** AT PITTSFIELD

Workers at General Electric Company Plant March Out in Body.

IS PROTEST AGAINST CONDITIONS IN SHOP

Strikers Hold Mass Meeting and Will Establish Picketing.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 2 .- About 4 .-000 employes of the General Electric plant dropped their tools and left the plant on a strike at 9 o'clock this morning as an action of protest on the conditions at the plant.

The strikers marched through the principal streets of the city to the city common where a mass meeting wa addressed by international officers. Union officials claim that 3,600 me and 600 women are on a strike. After the mass meeting the strikers went to the works for their pay envelopes. A count of the marchers showed 2,176 men and women. Picketing of the works will start or

The strike was called, union leaders state because of the refusal of the General Electric company to confer with employes over shop conditions, the discharging for men interested in the unions, taking away fire badges from union employes and general increase of ten percent hourly and piece work rates. Denial is made that union recognition is demanded and there is no request for an eight hour day.

In a recent statement, the company declared its willingness to meet the employes as individuals but declined to have anything to do with international labor bodies.

## MASHERS TOO PREVALENT, IS POLICE BELIEF

Special Prosecuting Attorney Urges Stiff Fines For Fresh Youths.

Because of the number of complaints being received by the prosecuting authorities of girls being insulted on the streets daily by young Special Prosecuting Attorney Merritt in the city court today urged the imposition of a stiff sentence or Mulligan of 628 street, who was alleged to have slapped the face of Lillian Lewis of Fort Trumbull Beach with a roll of bills and to have called her "Kiddo last evening in Main street. Judge F. A. Bartlett sentenced

Mulligan to serve 10 days in jail after giving him a severe reprimand.

### **BIGGEST TRAVEL** DAY OF YEAR IS EXPERIENCE HERE

#### Stationmaster Reports Tremendous Crowds Leaving City For Homes.

"The biggest travel day of the year," said Peter Hunt, local stationmaster when inquiry was made today about the volume of passengers being carried over the New York, New Haven & Hartford lines through this

With the greatest number of persons returning towards New York at the conclusion of their holidays, and an almost equal number going east, hundreds of additional trains in the service trains, local despatchers and

ed, had boarded or left trains at this bly. city up to noontime with the station platforms still crowded in expectancy of the arrival of friends and their

own contemplated trips. Those waiting for trains had difficulty in locating their friends as section after section of the same train would arrive a few minutes apart. Sunday delivering the quantities of matter that has been received in this

The rush of traffic began about 8 o'clock this morning and it is expect- charter to succeed. ed to be at its heaviest about 6 o'clock tonight.

#### SEEK RECRUITS FOR BAND.

Sergt. Emil Lundin of the 10th Militia Field Artillery band now at Tobyhanna, Pa., is in Bridgeport in search of recruits for the band. This bandmen are having a happy time in camp. Lieut.-Col. R. M. Danforth in command of the regiments desires it be increased to one of the largest musical organizations in the service. It will be the only mounted band in New England and on the return of the batteries from service will have home station at Bridgeport.

#### NO FARMER MONDAY.

In keeping with custom, there will be no publication of The Farmer on Monday, next, Labor

# WILSON, NOTIFIED OF RENOMINATION

Twenty Thousand Persons Gather at Summer White House at Shadow Lawn, N. J., For Exercises—Democratic.Leaders From All Parts of Country Present-Senator James Makes Notification Speech and President Accepts.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2-Thousands gathered at Shadow Lawn, the summer White House, this afternoon, to attend the formal notification of President Woodrow Wilson of his renomination by the Democratic party.

Though a drizzling rain fell during the morning, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands who arrived early. Included in this morning's arrivals were big Democrats from every part of the country.

Towards noon, the clouds broke away and indications were that cool, sunshiny weather would attend the notification ceremonies set for late this afternoon. It was estimated at 1 o'clock that 20,000 persons would attend the exercises.

Democratic leaders from all corners of the United States began arriving here last night, and today traveling accommodations to this town were taxed to the utmost. Things took on a

big holiday aspect, as the leaders gathered. The President's magnificent white | bers of Congress who had planned to summer home, surrounded by 60 come here were forced to remain in Washington. acres of lawn, presented a beautiful picture as the arrangements for the

eremony were completed.

The house was literally covered with American flags and bunting and from a tall white flag pole flor to the flag of the President of the ed States. Chairs to accommods 5,000 persons were grouped in about the house and t semi-circle was room for 20,000 more with searing dis-

ance of the President A temporary addition to the ver-anda had been erected at the President's speaking stand. Several hours before the time for the ceremony, 4 o'clock the gates were thrown open and the general public poured in by

the hundreds. Members of the notification com-mittee, headed by Senator James, of Kentucky, arrived here in a body from New York this morning and members of the Democratic national committee and of President Wilson's cabinet arrived on every train.

Because of the necessity of taking action today in Congress to avert the threatened railroad strike, Speaker Champ Clark and a few other mem-

The President was in communication with the White House throughout the morning and was kept informed of every development in Congress and received word that the strike legislation was practically certain passage, several Democratic Senators telephoning him that the Senate would adopt the legislation late this afternoon.

The President accordingly entered into the preparations for his notification in an optimistic frame of mind.

After an early morning walk about the estate with Mrs. Wilson, he received members of the New Jersey state committee and at 1 o'clock entertained at luncheon 200 Democratic leaders from different parts of the

#### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

The complete text of Presiden Wilson's address of acceptance and of Senator James' address of notification will bef ound on Pages 4 and 5 of this issue of The

## ADVOCATES OF COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT. WILL SUBMIT TO SPECIAL ELECTION WITHOUT KICK

Administration's Plan to Keep Question From Voters at Regular November Election, Thus to Kill the Proposition, Fails to Develop Wonted Enthusiasm of Its

With several of the leading spirits against the date set for the special of the Commission Government league election will avail anything and perabsent on vacations, and other apparently developing cold feet in their time to familiarize themselves with recently manifest enthusiasm for a change in the city's charter, there is little likelihood now of any deterministic little little likelihood now of any deterministic little lit ed opposition to the administration's called as soon as possible." plan to deal the proposition a death Mayor Wilson was evidently pre-

vember.

takes place within the organization of the charter will be printed and the special election, which will take mailed to all the voters. place Nov. 25, will be a tame affair.

All the machinery of the King-Wilwould arrive a few minutes apart.

Baggagemen will be busy far into sunday delivering the quantities of counts on the usual indifference of and five commissions.

By its provisions the common counties and most of the city boards are abolished. It provides for a mayor and five commissions.

terday that the charter would not go before the people on the general election day, November 7.

terday that the charter would not go education will have four year terms.

These are all the elective officials provided for. Their nominations are

this month. A number of others who the manner provided. were prominent in the league are also Any voter may petition for the reout of the city. Atty. John S. Puil-call of any official by filing complaint man, chairman of the special com-against him signed by 10 per cent, of mittee which drafted the proposed the voters, and if the majority of the

charter is on a vacation. League said today: "There is much months. hard work to be done in getting the Under the charter much authority Personally I do not think a protest

blow by refusing to let the voters pass pared to fix the date for the special on it at the general election in Noreceived the draft of the charter be Members of the commission gov- announced the date. The mayor said ernment league will meet, in a few he fixed the date for a Saturday bedays, to talk the matter over. A discusse most of the workers have a half cussion of the recent turn of events holiday Saturday afternoons and wou'd with a number of the leaders, to- therefore have more opportunity to day, developed the fact that the vigor vote. He repeated his excuse that on with which they had been prosecut- the general election day when naing the campaign for a change in the tional, state and other officers are to city charter has waned, considera-be voted for, the charter revision would not get the same consideration Unless a complete change of heart as at a special election. He said copies

son machine will be at work; all the the municipal government was out-administration appointees and politi-

counts on the usual indifference of and five commissioners in charge of many voters to make it easy for the departments to be known as safety. determined and well organized oppo-sition to the commission government departments to be known as salety, finance, engineering, property and ewlfare. Each is to be elected for a term of four years and to receive The mayor has announced that a special election would be held on November 25 and not at the general a board of education of five members. election. The mayor's action confirms the latter to serve without salary. The the story printed in The Farmer yes- auditor and members of the board of

A meeting of the Commission Form to be by petitions by not less than 100 band was formerly the Olympic band of Government league will be called or more than 200 certificates. Ballots of this city. Sergt, Lundin says the soon to consider the proposed char-bandmen are having a happy time in of the league is on his vacation and make nominations as at present and will not return to Bridgeport until late afterward present their nominations in

voters so decide he may be recalled. Dwight D. Graves, secretary of the No official may be recalled until after Form of Government he has served in office at least eight

proposed charter properly before the now resting in the board of education voters and arousing interest in it. is taken from it and given to the su-(Continued on Page Two.)